# The Intelligencer.

Wood is quoted this morning as steady and firmer at Boston at 40 and 45 fo

Pennsylvania and Ohio fleece. Ir is pretty hard work in Chicago to ball the wheat market in the face of the improved crop reports in this country and

VICE PRESIDENT KEYSER will be in the city on next Saturday to confer with the railroad committee of Council in regard to matters affecting the Hempfield exten-

THERE has been a tremendous burst in the way of buds and green !leaves hereabouts in the last day or two. This warm yet humid weather is forcing vegetation

Tue surveying party of engineers who will go on the Wheeling & Parkersburg railroad, propose to mees together on a bost that will follow their operations along

throughout the country. The bank ex-

THE Cincinnati Gatette of yesterday says that six months' paper has been placed in that city at 5 per cent per annum interest, and more paper would have been accepted at the same rate. The only difficulty for the means at their disposal, says the

money centers. It is pouring in from Europe and from our mines, and it cannot be properly and safely invested. It is therefore a pretty well settled opinion that it will soon take the direction of real the

Ma. W. S. MEKK, late of the Sunday News Letter, of this city, is going to start a weekly paper over at Martin's Ferry, to be called the Times, and to be devoted to the business interests of that flourishing place and its neighborhood. Mr. Meek was one materially contributed to the prosperity it has attained, and is a capable, live man for any sort of enterprise. We have no doubt he will do well over at Martin's doubt he will do well over at Marine e diams average.

Ferry,—well for himself and well for the Arizona.

A CAUCUS TO BE CALLED. he Acestatter. He probably did well to many, and no doubt his partners, on the basis of their prosperity, could well afford

According to the reports in yesterday's instruction of Rev. Mr. Ryan on the "Intermediate State," at Fouth Street M. E. Church on last State, as the serious street M. E. Church on last State, as the serious street M. E. Church on last State, as the serious state, as the serious state of a tempest among the members of that congregation. There may be a question as to the propriety of a clergy-man preaching on a subject which is not a rule of faith or practice, and concerning which belief or unbelief can in no way affect the destiny of any one. The Methodiat Episcopal Church as such has no their own conclusions from the statements of God's Word with reference thereto. I who are saved get clear inside of heaven immediately after deeth, and do not stop in any ante-chamber, while the wicked go immediately to their appropriate hell, the whether the blessedness and joy of the wared and the torments of the lost shall or stall not be intensified and increased after overmeet, the longing to citizens, is the final judgment has nothing to do with the question. Yet it seems to me that a little calm reflection will convince the good reflection. the question. Yet it seems to me that a proceedings institute on reflection will convines the good little calm reflection will convines the good people of Fourth Street Church, that in presenting his personal views on the "in- profitted object of the Central post-termediate State," Mr. Ryan has doce office in place of Joc. L. Franch, removed, nothing worthy of death or bonds. He Lyman for a number of years was chief doubtless holds no one responsible for clerk of the bureau having in charge the doubtless holds no one responsible for clerk of the bureau having in charge the toth the speaker and his hearers is some-thing to be admired, and while the hearers may feel compelled to dissent from Mr. Eyan's views, it should not be overlooked that while the Methodist Church, as such, has given no deliverance on the subject, many of her ablest writers, past and pres-ent, have pronounced in favor of an inter-mediate state. In suowing his unbelled in shell of material five and brigations as the mentate state. In avowing must more near a hell of material five and brimatone, as the place of final punishment for the unrighteons, Mr. Hyan has only expressed the views of his brethren in the ministry so far as we know them. The mercet true in the material tree is the state of the state Iro in theology knows very well that the Bible employs material things to convey spiritual truths more forcibly to the mind. It takes the present and most costly things of which we have any knowledge to construct a heaven, or in other words, to brigg its glories more forcibly to our view. So also it employs the most appropriate natural, material objects to convey believing that the place of torment lich is to be the eternal abode of the shally impenitent is not a material burning, but something even worse than such place could possibly he, and the visw generally taken by the ministers of the but he thinks he can beat the President M. E. charch, M. D. charch, M. C. charch, M

## THE PROSPECT

outer Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth birees FOR A TEMPORARY BRESK IN THE DEAD LOCK

> eus an Assured Fact in Spite of Conkling's Opposition-Some Important News Ontside of the Senate at Washington.

THERE is a vast amount of gold disep-pearing from circulation, and going into glockings and tin boxes of the people thoushout the country. The bank ex-was the Senator who had not voted. The incoghout the country. The bank exhibits show this fact. Farmers and farmers wives like to sait down the yellow coin is some nock or corner where they can making get at it in case of need. This is an old habit of the people, and one that has been impressed on them by the failure of the incompressed on SOMETHING ABOUT THE PENDING NOMINA TIONS.

The Senate Judiciary Committee held meeting this morning and the nomination of Stanley Matthews was taken up and discussed. Several of the members of the committee spoke in behalf of Mr. Mat- tofore withheld an expression of opinion inches, three feet higher than at 10 o'clock thews, but no vote was taken. At the next meeting a report against Mr. Mat thews will be adopted, but his friends claim that he can be confirmed over an adverse report. The indications are that Mr. Matthews will be confirmed, as nearly all the Democratic Senators will vote fo

Conkling and the stalwarts are fighting Conkling and the stalwarts are fighting the caucus, but fourteen Senstors signed the cail, and it will be held in a few days. The President urges action on the the nominations, and his friends among the Senstors are active in forcing the policy he advises. The Senstor who has written a call for the caucus told a Western Associated Press reporter to-day that the caucus could not be postponed many days caucus could not be postponed many days longer. It is now said that Mr. Piatt is no sticking to Conkling, but will lavor Mr Robertson's confirmation. Conkling is earnest in making the fight and in getting all the votes he can.

The President nominated Roswell G

Wheeler, of Indiana, agent for the Indians at the Pima and Maricopa agencies

Chairman Anthony was requested to call a meeting of the Republican caucus for to-morrow or Thursday. The object of the signers of the call is to produce the holding of some executive sessions to dispose of a portion of the accumulated business.

INVESTIGATIONS INTO THE NEED OF ANOTHER

BANKRUPT LAW.

The Sub-Judiciary Committee on Bank ruptcy, Mesars. Ingalls, McMillan and Garland, will soon address letters to gentlemen familiar with the subject with gentlemen familiar with the subject with a view of ascertaining, first, whether it is the opinion of the business interests of the country that another national bankruptcy law should be enacted. Second, to invite practical suggestions as to the methods of remedying the acknowledged defects in the former laws relative to the delay in the distribution of estates and consumption of assets in extravagant fees and costs. The sub-committee is expected to report some measure to the full committee early in December.

## GENERAL CAPITAL NEWS.

President Garfield appointed John K Am in no way connected with any of the Hethodist Episcopal congregations in Wheeling, and, if I properly understand Mr. Bran's views on the subject to head, I am not by any means in harmony with them, but believe that those who are saved get clear inside of heaven

cleik of the bureau having in charge the mail depredations, but resigned early the present month to engage in business in Rochester. Lyman will be for the present Acting Second Assistant Postmaster General. The removal of French is said to be only an additional step tower I the establishment of the contract office on a different working basis.

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Secretary Ki. kwood to day telegraphed J. Milton Turner, of St. Louis, President of the Freedmens' Oklahoma Association, that the question as to the right of colored people settling on the lands of Indian Territory would be submitted to the highest authority, and if Turner desires to be heard he should come to Washington along. Meantime no attempt must be once. Meantime no attempt must made to enter the Territory.

## THE CAUCUS CALLED.

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M. R. cherh. Mr. Ryan is well known as as able minister of the Gospel, and is thorogaphy loyel to the dectrinal standards and company of the Methodiet Episcopal chirch, and those who feel themselves compelled to direct from his views, would do well if they sincerely believe tim to be in error, before condamings him. BERLIN, April 26 .- Another audacious Major

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The Postoffice Department expects to receive from the postoffice administration of Canada this week postal conventions signed by our at once correct a practice which depletes our postal revenues. It has been the prac-tice of American publishers of periodicals to mail them from some postoffice in Can-ada. They save thereby about one-half n postage, insemuch as the Canadian periodical rates are but half as great as the Washington, April 26.—In the Senate deprindical rates are but half as great as the American rates. One clause in the conto day Mr. Edmusda saked leave for the Committee on the Judiciary to sit during the recess of the Senate, if that should ever occur, to pursue some investigations upon the subject of bankruptey. Granted, The Vice-President laid before the Senate the unfinished business, the resolution for the election of Senate officers.

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over and instantly killed. The man was a stranger here, but a telegram found in his pocket was addressed to N. O. McCoy, a salesman for a varnish manufactory. Cincinnati, and algned by R. N. Mueller, Pittaburgh. He is believed to be McCoy, a salesman for a varnish manufactory. CILATTANGOGA, April 26.—George H. Boyd, ex-Sheriff of Hamilton county, and twelve years in the employ of the Nachtille and Chaitanoga Raifroad Company, was killed while coupling cars.
MILWAUKER, April 26.—John Kirchin, an employe in the Feigle Elouring Mills, of this city, fell into the gearing and was killed.
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, April 26.—About 50 clock this alternoon Win. Little, and over and instantly killed. The man was a

3 o'clock this afternoon Wm. Little and Nathan Lann, employees at Wm. Anson Wood's mower and reaper works, were Wood's mower and reaper works, were wood's mower and reaper works, were lost antily killed. They were ergaged in pushing a car loaded with lumber on the side track to make room for another car.

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Eight Democratic Senators are pledged to stitute. One thousand one hundred and thirteen animals are on the catalogue, but thirteen animals are on the catalogue, but fully one bundred of that number have not arrived, but are expected before night. The dogs are divided into over 100 different classes. The judges are Paul Dans, of this city; Hon. John S. Wies, of Richmond, Va.: S. T. Hummel, of Springdeld, Mass.; Major J. M. Taylor, of Lexington, Ky., and Dr. J. S. Niven, of London, Ont.

## Odd Fellows' Anniversary.

BOSTON, April 26,—Dispatches from many points in New England report imsevery the Apoetie's injunction: "Brethin the assessination of the late Czar,
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Strikes Still Causing Trouble in Variou Cities - Disastrous Floods Yet Preyailing-Patalities and Firesbeaths of Prominent Men-Other Hatters of Interest. DISASTROUS FLOODS Still Raging Over a Vast Stretch of Country—Serious Damage Sustained by Western Railroads and Property Hold-ers.

other points along the Suy leves state that been no rise since midnight. The water is now two inches higher than during the in the levee which is constantly widenly cultivated land from three to eight miles wide and nearly fifty miles long is already under water or is certain to share in the general destruction to-day. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad track is under water between Fall Creek

### A STEADY RISE IN THE MISSISSIPI ALL DAY

A DISMAL OUTLOOK. adopted at a meeting of the Board of Di-rectors to-day: The Board of Directors of river has risen steadily all day, and stands

said joint committee on the 16th inst. was such an act of treachery and tyranny as invites violence in Europe and should invite it in this country.

Four Men Eilled on the Mail, and One Mangled by Machinery.

Columbus, April. 26.—A middle-aged man, while waiking on the railroad track, near the depot to-night, was run over and instanfly killed. The man was a series with water, and the Sicux Olive in manufactured by manufactured in the stability of their houses are moving some excitement. At lengths afternoon a react with water, and the Sicux Olive in manufactured anger. Active preparations have been going on among the residents of the flat lands looking to the removal of household goods and stoke of safety, and to this end santies are being erected to-day near the Sixth ward school for the temporary with small encourages from low lands. Others who have faith in the stability of their houses are moving some excitement. At lengths afternoon a react with water, and the Sicux Olive is the removal of household goods and of short to places of safety, and to this end shartles are being erected to-day near the Sixth ward school for the temporary with small encourages from low lands. Others who have faith in the stability of their houses are moving some excitement. At lengths afternoon as a stoke of the flat above the city is covered with water, and the Sicux Olive is the removal of household goods and stoke the removal of household goods and stoke the flat lands. OLEYKLAND, April strike is still rading.

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Matters of Interest to Hankers.

Chicago, April 26.—Gen. Leake, United States District Attorney, has been in structed from Washington to have the Grand Jury layestigate the case of Lowenthal, President of the International Bank, which has been accused of making dispersion of the Control of the Union Pacific.

The tracks of the Hannibal & St. Joe. the Rock Island, the Kaneas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs railroads all cross at Mud lake, about one mile east, near tosince and all were washed away last Friday, no trains running since. The Missouri Pacifio has been broken in sev-eral places betweenthere and Kanasa City, and the Atchison & Nebraska road, near

THE HUDION EMULATING WESTERN RIVALS. ALBANY, N. Y., April 26 -The Hudson here has overflowed the docks and lilled the basements in the vicinity.

## DEATH'S HARVEST.

The Notables Who Passed to the Paje Realm of Shade Yesterday NEW YORK, April 26 —Ex-Sheriff Coner is dead.

Cable dispatches report the death of the Earl of Fingall and the Ismous German General, Baron VonDer Tann. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 26.—Congress-man O'Conner is dead,

Canalog Trouble to their Employers who Refuse an Advance of Wages—The 84. Louis Strikers Become Riotous. St. Louis, April 23.—Between 10 and 11 o'clock this morning Erastus Wells, president of the Otive Street and Market Stree men to give the conductors 15 cents and four of the regular force concluded to ac cept, and about uson the cars were started by new or extra men. The first four or five cars on Market street passed over the road very well, receiving only a mild spattering from the few unruly persons on the street, fut about 1 o'clock a great crowd collected on Chestnut street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, stopped lour cars, forcibly derailed them and compelled the horses to haul them over the macadamised navament down Twelfth to Market by new or extra men. The first four or horses to hanl them over the macadamised a pavement down Twelfth to Market is treet, and then forced the drivers to take them back to the stables on the latter street. This line uses two parallel streets, Chestnut and Market, one block spart, the care going west on Chestnut and coming east on Market. After this lawless act the mob stopped another cargoing out Chestnutsreet, at the corner of Thirteenth, smashing its windows, plastering it with mud, unhitched the team and made the driver take them.

back to the stab's. The car now stands on the track and a crowd will not let the railroad men touch it. About a dozen police were present at this point, but, notwithstanding they arrested a number of the leading members of the mob, they were powerless to prevent the reckless proceedings related above. Another similar scene occured on Market street, between Forty-eighth and Fiftieth streets, and the eastern terminus of the road. Several arrests were made here also, but the police could not preserve order. The mob bespattered the cars with mud and assailed the men on them with all manner of vie and abusive epithets. On the of vile and abusive epithets. On the Oliver street line another great crowd

the conductors and drivers, and was loud, angry and bitter in its denuciations of the railroad companies. Capt. Fox, with a squad of about a dozen mounted police, was at this point and managed to keep the tracks clear enough for the cars to pass, but they or the patrolmen, a number of whom were also there, could not prevent the use of foul language or stop the throwing of mud at the cars, or other active demonstrations. Captain Fox's horse received a knife thrust at this point from some unknown thrust at this point from some unknown ruffisn, and Captain Fox drew his pistol, but did not use it. Arrests were made also, and finally at about 2 o'clock the

street was pretty well cleared and order prevailed. STRIKING SPINNERS AT PALL RIVER RETURN TO WORK.
FALL RIVER, April 26.—The Chase mil

started this morning. All the old spin ners returned to work with the exception of Morland, who was discharged, and on account of whose discharge the strike was instigated.

### RAD PLACE FOR A SCHOOL TEACHER. Faint End of an Altereation in a Bridge-Sr. Louis, April 26 -Another atrocios

murder is reported from St. Louis county. The main features are as follows: About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Michael Revoir, a farmer; Valentine Walker, a half breed Indian, and Jas. Williams, a school teacher, an old gentleman oversixty years of age, were in the saloon of Jacob Blum, at Bridgeton, twenty miles from the city. Walker and Revoir gpt into a dispute about some matter, and Williams interposed with some words in behalf of Revoir, whereupon the Indian eavagely dragged him out of the saloon, fluog him out on the ground, pounded his head with a large rock, crusking the skull in a frightful manner, killing him almost instantly. Revoir, who at arst was somewhat dazed at the sudden ferocity of Walker's attack, recovered himself and atteacher, an old gentleman oversixty years

## HIS LYGS CUT OFF. A Corporate has Boin Limbs Amputated by the Iron Wiscon. LORAINE, O., April 20.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Clement Griswold, a carpenter at the Cleveland, Tuscarawas Valley & Wheelling Railroad car shops, fell under a moving car in the yard at this place this afternoon and had both of his legs entirely cut

New York, April 26.—Smith's box f acory, corner of Oakland avenue and Box treet, at Green Point, took fire this evening and was considerably damaged. A large number of employes were in the building, and several are reported severely burned or injured.

Tonowro, April 29—Gunn & Co's, steam tannery, at Kingston, has been burned. Loss \$50,000.

### A Pilot's Fault. FERNANDINA, FLA., April 26 .- The

teamer City of Austin was wrecked on the Pelican shoals, a mile inside the Fernanline bar, owing to the fault of the pilot. She had a cargo of sugar, cotton and fruits, which is nearly a total loss. The sugar was insured for \$75,000. Alice Carey's Birthday.

## CINCINNATI, April 26,—In the English-departments of every public school in this ity the pupils to day celebrated the birth-

day of Alice Cary. In the German de-partments the pupils celebrated the birth of Ludwig Uhland. Patture of Another Measure Against the Harrissurg, Pa., April 26,-The bill regulating the rates of transportation by railroads in Pennsylvania, probibiting re bates, drawbacks, etc., etc., was defeated

## DIZZIE'S DUST

CONSIGNED TO MOTHER EARTH AT

of Membership of the Commons -Foreign News of Greater or Less Moment.

# Between France and Tunis-A City Bem

London, April 26.—A dispatch from Bona says: The French iron clad Surveillante yesterday bombarded and destroyed the Tunisian fort on the island Tabara. The French troops will probably land there to-day. General Logerat's column arrived within eight miles of Keff

LACALLS, ALGESIA, April 26.—The French troops occupied Tabarca, The Tu-nisian garrison left before the French force landed.

Paris, April 26.—The telegraph wire between Tunis and the Algerian frontier has been cut.

London, April 26.—In order to repres

any attempt by the Algerian Araba to take advantage of the Tunisian difficulty for revolt, France has decided to send coniderable reinforcements there. It is sta ted that 50,000 troops will be despatched.

WHAT THE BEY HAS TO SAY. LONDON, April 26.—A Times correspon-dent telegraphs from Tunis an interview to accept a French protectorate, which he had refused for political and religious reasons. The Bay did not believe other European nations would permit France to absorb his territory. He would never consent to French occupation of his coun-try, and if unable to make armed resistance

Beside His Wife in the Grave Yard at Hughenden-Distinguished Honors to His Memory. London, April 26,—From an early hour

his morning railway trains have been arriving at Wycombe, bringing large numhers of people of all classes for Hughen den to be present at the funeral of Lord Beaconsfield. The weather was showery. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Coninstigated.

The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, and Prince Leopold (the latter bearing a large wreath from the Queen) at like is still fading. Two burses have been running to-day by the strikers, but with small encouragement. The founders' agiving the wheelwrights 15 per cent of a rise and not the loom moulders, created some excitement. At the moulders' meeting this afternoon a resolution declaring for 15 per cent of a rise to all classes or nothing was adopted.

The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, and Prince Leopold (the latter bearing a large wreath from the Queen) left Paddington at 1 o'clock. The same train took the Duke of Richmond, the Marquis of Hamilton, and a number of two marguists of Hamilton, and a number of dovernment. The Marquis of Huntington left Paddington somewhat later. Mr. Gladatone, according to the latest accounts, the normal prince Leopold (the latter bearing a large wreath from the Queen) left Paddington at 1 o'clock. The same train took the Duke of Richmond, the Marquis of Hamilton, and a number of the late over the part of the part of the members of the late of the part of t throughout the country. The crowd at Beaconsfield's funeral was somewhat less than expected. Many persons who intend ed to be present were probably deterred by occasional sharp showers of hail. The

by occasional mary showers of nath. The Princess of Wales sent a wreath. The burial service being completed, all the principal mourners entered the vault and placed wreaths on the coffin, and be-fore the vault was closed it was literally crammed with flowers.

Preparations for Celebrating the Cen-Madrid, April 26.—The festivities at-tending the Calderon Centennary in Madand societies participate. The Royal pushing a car loaded with jumber on the venienced; one dwelling house accommonated track to make room for another car and institute the control of the town, so deep that tran almost on to the Ashrabula & Pitts some of the houses only show their gables burgh Railroad switch, of which the eiding is a branch, and an engine backing cars down the switchstruck the cars, throwing the two men under the wheels and crush
The river bridges have lodged down the river and are badly damaged. The bridge is a branch with a save at the sudden ferodity of collegen and the performances of the principal plays is a branch, and an engine backing cars down the switch struck the cars, throwing the two men under the wheels and crush
The river bridges have lodged down the river and are badly damaged. The bridge is a branch with a savege, when the latter turned upon and felled him to the ground with a sence rail. The river bridges have lodged down the river and are badly damaged. The bridge over the Ohippewa has also gone out, together with the one across the Minnesota, and Walparleton is cutoff from main land and communication is maintained by the means of skiffs. A number of cultivated fields have been flooded and will be damed and communication. When the lookout for him.

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### BRADLAUGH IN THE HOUSE. Objections to His Taking the Oath as a

Member of the Commons.

London, April 26.—In the House of Commons to-night Bradlaugh advanced to the Speaker's table to be aworn, whon Northcote objected, and the Speaker requested Bradlaugh to withdraw. Northcote then moved, having regard for

Several Destructive Conflagrations Yes oath.
Labouchere said the object of North-Labouchere said the object of North-cote's motion was to stir up the smoulder-ing embars of religious bigotry.

John Bright defended Bradlaugh's right to take the oath on the ground of Brad-laugh's statement that the oath would be binding on his conscience.

Bradlaugh will to-morrow attempt to take the oath in Commons.

ports of the two select committees, that Bradlaugh be not permitted to take the

### THE BRUNSWICK JUBILES. Signal Success of the Novel Fete Yester-

London, April 26 —The Brunswick jubilee was a great success. The Dake received floral tributes and addresses innumerable. The Duke's carriage was followed by eight others, conveying thirty veterans of Waterloo. The military sesociations followed with bands and fisgs. After them, corparations and gymnastic and choral societies, trades and schools.

Land Leaguers Still Saying Things. Depris. April 20,-At the meeting of the League to-day, Dillon warned the government that wholesale evictions would not be effected without armed resistance. He said that next week an appeal would Becorning the Graves of the Southers

Bead to the government to suspend the processes for the eviction and sale of Larms for a vear; if the evictions were ended and graves decorated;

ATLANTA, GA., April 26.—Memorial for a vear; if the evictions were ended and graves decorated;

Day was generally observed, addresses made and graves decorated:

He said that next week an appeal would be made to the government to suspend plans. Departed—John B. Mande, Mempton in the place.

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## WHITELAW REID MARRIED.

Distinguished People who Gathered in Honor of the Event. NEW YORK, April 27.—Whitelaw Reid.

editor of the Tribune, and Miss Elizabeth Mills, daughter of Mr. D. O. Mills, formerly of San Francisco, were married las evening at the residence of the bride' father on Fifth avenue, opposite the Ca-thedral. The wedding was intened to be as quiet as possible, and few apparently were invited besides the immediate fami-

ly friends.

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The ceremony was performed by Revs. Dr. William F. Morgan, Rector of St. Thomas' Church.

The Times says the bride was given away by her father. She wore a white satin dress, trimmed with lace, a lace veil and diamond ornaments.

The bridesmaids were Miss Thompson and Miss Reid. They were dressed in white slik. There was no best man. The ushers were Ogden Mills, brother of the bride, Clarence King, Augustus C. Gurne and Charles T. Hurd.

The parlors were profusely decorated with fitwers, and there was music and supper by Delmonico. About 250 persons were present, among whom were Secretary Elaine, Gov. Corneli, ex-Secy. McCulloch and Miss McChilloch, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howells, Congressmen Levi P., Morton and Anson G. McCook, Charles Dadley Warner, Cornelius J. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt, and many other as prominent people.

Later in the evening the newly married couple started for Ohio, to visit Mr. Reid's invalid mother. Early in May they will return to New York and sail for Europe

### SERKING EXTENSIONS

The Hempfield Road Endeavoring to Se-care Connection With a Trunk Line. STEUBERVILLE, April 25.—Hon. Daniel McConville left here this evening for Pittsburgh, where he will meet the offifreely about the recent advance of French class of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in the interest of the Steubenville & Cleve from this city to Carrollton, and the object of the conference is to interest the Baltimore & Ohio Company in a movement looking to a connection with the Hempfield.

> CINCINNATI, April 26 .- The local Com nittee of Arrangements to prepare for the meeting here in August next of the Amer can Association for the Advancement of Science, held a meeting yesterday to begin the active preparations for their duties. Mr. Putnam, Secretary of the As-sociation, was present, and gave sugges-tions concerning the wants of the Associa-tion. The meetings will be held in Music Hall.

NEW YORK, April 26 .- A Cable dispatch o the Tribune, received to-night, says: "London, April 25.—John McCullough appeared to night at the Drury Lane Theatre as Virginius. The house was crowded, and the tragedian achieved a grand triumph. His reception was enthusiastic, and his success is undoubted.

[Signed] "W. J. FLORENCE."

New York, April 26.—One hundred and wenty-seven small pox patients and 107 typhus fever patients were on Blackwell's laiand during the week. Thirty-three new cases of small pox and 37 of typhus fever.

## BRIDGEPORT.

tiscellaneous News Notes from our Next Door Neighbor.
In the number of emigrants arriving at this point we notice that the Germans predomi-

from the text, "Is the Young Man Safe?"
Some of the Bridgeport gentlemen are catching some very fine fish at the mouth of

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nouses in Æmaville and at the west end of Bridgeport are being rapidly signed. There is some talk of the Cleveland, Tus-carawas Valley & Wheeling Railroad Com-pany laying steel rails this summer.

# RIVER NEWS.

Movements of Steamboats-Leves Nute and Gossip. The marks last evening indicated 19 feet

and falling. The Barnard arrived yesterday with two barges of iron-ore for the Riverside and LaBelle mills.

The Hudson passed up yesterday en route to Pittsburgh. The Stockdale passed down yesterday

for Cincinnati.
The Andes departed yesterday evening for Cincinnali with an excellent trip out.

The Montana is due down to-day en route for St. Louis. She takes on at this point 640 kegs of nails from the Top Mili, 25 tons of glassware at the North Wheeling Glass Works, 500 kegs of nails at the La Belle works, and 500 kegs of nails at the Bekaire mill and 13 tons of glassware at the Bellaire Goblet Works.

The Diurnal will be to day's Parkersburg packet, leaving at 10:30 a. m.

The Pres Eilison, Telegram and O'Neal arrived and departed as usual,

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St. Louis, April 26.—Arrived: Baker and tow, Qu'ncy; Lady Lee. Krmsas City; Libble Conger and barges, Dahoque. Departed: Baker and tow, and Holliday, New Orleans: Belle Memphis, Vicksburg; Maggle, Illinois river; Illinois, Keckuk; Carrier, Pittaburgh; Libble Conger, St. Paul; Mattle Bell, Davenport. River 29 feet 9 inches by gauge. Weather clear and warm. The Carrier had a good trip of general merchandise and will fail out at the ore pile.

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Louisville, April 26, — River failing with 9 feet 6 inches in the canal. John Panny and tow to Pittsburgh, Charley McDonald and tow to Pomeroy. Alice Brown and Charley Brown leave to night of Cairo with tows of coal. Business doil. Weather cloudy and warm.

Cuncravart, April 28,—River 4 feet 6 inches and failing. Weather cloudy and threatening; very warm. Arrived—Vigie Lee, Memphis; Sheriock and Golden Crown, New Orleans. Departed—St. Lawrence, Pittsburgh.

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## BELMONT COUNTY,

WHAT IS HAPPENING JUST OVER THE RIVER.

### Chaps at Beliatre-Doings of the Board of County Commissioners -St. Clairsville as a Resort for

Funerals-Personal Chat.

## Poings of the Course and Commissioners

-Other Local Matters.
Sr. Claissvills, O., April 26, 1881.-The County Commissioners held a meeting here tast week to consider bids for the building of last week to consider bids for the building of two bridges over Capilina creek. Eleven bridge companies were represented by their agents. The contract for one bridge, to be an iron trus bridge, was awarded to the Mount Vernoon Bridge Company. The bridge is to be 165 feet long, and cost \$4\$ 306 50. The contract for the other was awarded to the Binth Bridge ompany of Toledo, whio. It is to be a Fratt Combination truss bridge 168 feet in length, at a cost of \$14\$ 45 per lineal foot. William Twilday is to build the abutments for the last named bridge at \$14\$ 75 per cubic yard. The price of the first named bridge includes the abutments. The bridge a are located one above and one below Steinersville. They also contracted with \$8\$. B. Henderson to raise the bridge in Ballaire over Insian Run, and put up new arches, the cost to be \$400.

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The Obio Valley free turns he, in Pesse and Pultney township, was accepted as com-pleted.

Thirty-three thousand dollars insurance Thirty-three thousand collars insurance was played on the county infirmary but ding as follows: Phenix Hartford, \$7,500; Phenix, Brooklyn \$5,000; West Toronto, Canada, \$5,000; German American, New York, \$4,000; Fire Association, Philadelphia, \$3,000 Eng. Hertford, \$5,000; Union, Philadelphia, \$4,000. The Common Pleas and District Cours adjourned last Wednesday. During the session of the Common Pleas Court one hundred and sighty-nine cases were disposed of. of the Common Pleas Court one hundred and eighty-nine cases were disposed of.

Work on the Northern Narrow Gauge Railroad is progressing. Before many days we will have our second railroad.

The funeral of Thomas Bair, of Wheeling, took place here last Thurstay. The remains were interred in the Union temetery.

Daniel Harris, a forner citizen of this place, was buried the same day, at the M. E. Cemetery.

ery. Madame Sachse and pupils, of Wheeling are to give a concert here on Friday evening. Miss Effic Thompson, of this place, is one of

roupe from Wheeling last Friday need greating bally.

Our town will send quite a delegation to be Missionary Convention in Wheeling this week.

Ellig, the jailor in charge at the time of the scape of the prisoners tast week, has been relieved of that position.

Madame Bumor has got all the gossips of town on the qui vive by pointing out one of our legal lights as a coming benedict.

Competitive Examination for Appoint ment to West Point-Other rences.

The competitive examination of applicants or the appointment to the West Point Milltary Academy from this district came off in this city, at the Fourth Ward School House, yesterday. The Board of Examiners was composed of Superintendent Cox, of the Bellaire public schools; Dr. Shane, of Steuben-wille; Prof. Tice, of Caidwell; and Prof. Myers, of Cadiz. The applicants were fifteen in number, eight of them being from this county, four from Jefferson, one from Harrison, and two from Noble. The applicants were Charlie Hofman, of this city; George Pearce, J. Porter and C. Salmon, of Steubenyille; Walter W. Medill, Robert Campbell, A. W. Kerr and Ningrod Heisley, of Martin's Ferry; Ed. Umputead and Lafayette Hatcher, f. St. Clairville; H. P. Lowe, of West Wheeling; Roas Burris, of Mt. Pleasant; Frank Knonff and T. Foreman, of Caidwell, and Frank Carnahan, of Cadiz. A. W. Kerr, of Martin's Ferry, is a brother of the successful spiplicant at the last examination. Bellaire had 14-0 other intended applicants, Ed. McCormack and Mack Cray, both of whom, however, were detained at home by illness. Private Dalaiel was present as a looker on.

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V. T. Morgan has been elected Secretary of the School Board,

Our schools were visited by a good many strangers Tuesday, who were present with candidates for the cadetable.

The Chatauqua Itterary Society met Monday night, an adjourned meet he. There were many at sentees. Dr. McClellain acted as President. A paper was read by Mrs. Thompson, title, "Hyrodia," selection by Mrs Bessie Battelle, "My John" or "Skeieten," Music-a quartette-"Conte Vhere the Lilies Boum." A paper was read by Miss Gerroli, title, "Vireli;" and the Circle adjourned to meet on Friday evening, May 9th.

Dr. Satterthwalt is back from an extended western tour.

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One of the rooms in our public school Board has ordered one-half of the public to come in the forenous only and the other half in the afternoon. Even then the room will be R. C. F. Incipient Fire - Personal and Social-

Mr. Os. Long, of Stenbenville, made a flying visit to his friends and relatives last Saturday. Mr. C. W. Thorngate, of Kent. O . expects obe hereafter a citizen of Martin's Fo iting friends in Lagrange for several weeks, is

iting friends in Lagrange for sev. ral weeks, is now visiting at Mr. Joseph Medill's. Thursday evening the roof of Mr. Joseph Bird's house caught fire from spires if m the chimney. The damage was trilling, but some excitement was created in that vicinity for a short time. The Benwood Furnace is again in operation, and the first blast was made at 3 o'clock Mon-